

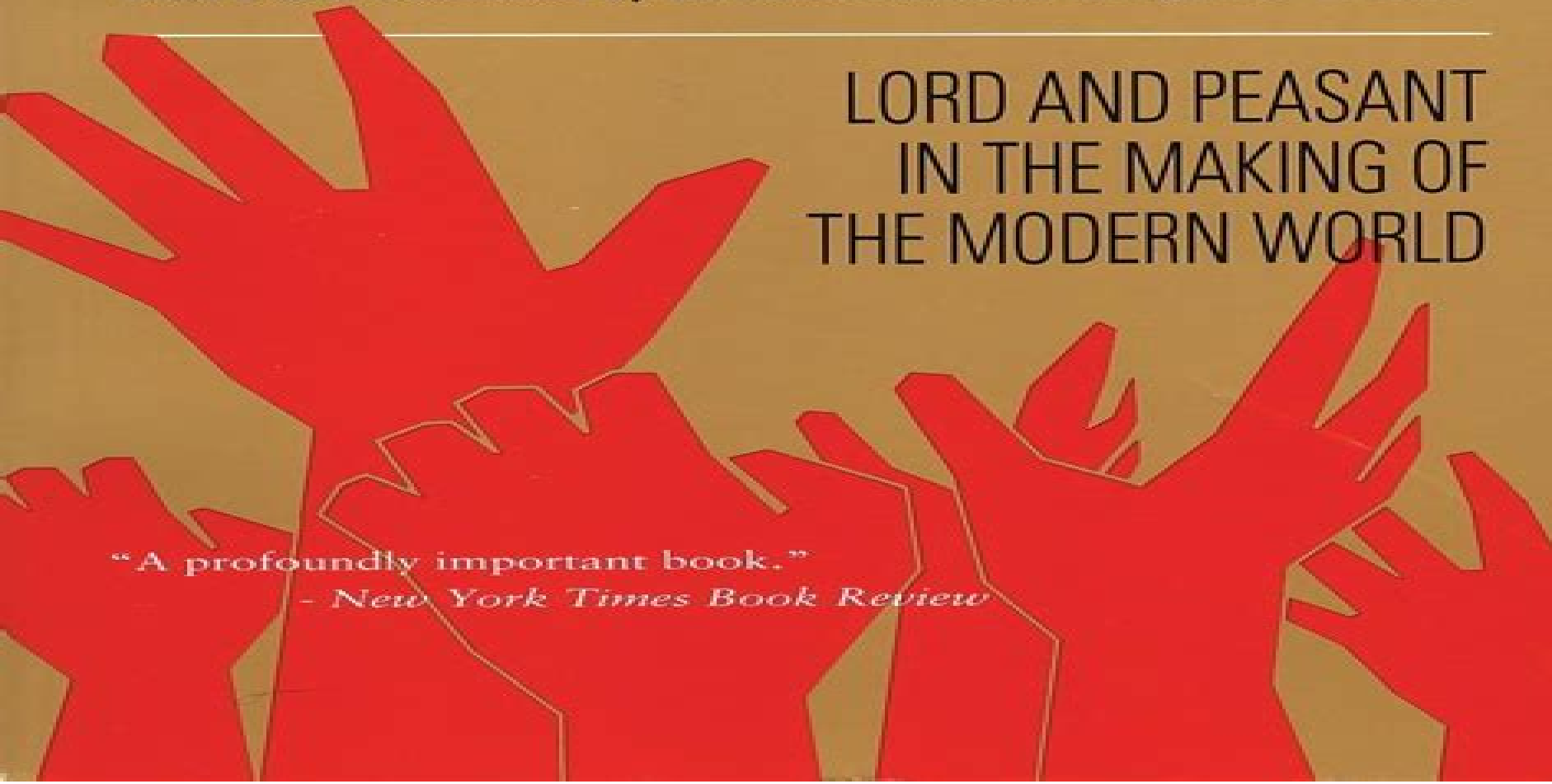
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Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy

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The Other Mirror Miguel Angel Centeno, Fernando López-Alves, 2001 If social science's cultural turn has taught us anything, it is that knowledge is constrained by the time and place in which it is produced. In response, scholars have begun to reassess social theory from the standpoints of groups and places outside of the European context upon which most grand theory is based. Here a distinguished group of scholars reevaluates widely accepted theories of state, property, race, and economics against Latin American experiences with a two-fold purpose. They seek to deepen our understanding of Latin America and the problems it faces. And by testing social science paradigms against a broader variety of cases, they pursue a better and truly generalizable map of the social world. Bringing universal theory into dialogue with specific history, the contributors consider what forms Latin American variations of classical themes might take and which theories are most useful in describing Latin America. For example, the Argentinian experience reveals the limitations of neoclassical descriptions of economic development, but Charles Tilly's emphasis on the importance of war and collective action to statemaking holds up well when thoughtfully adapted to Latin American situations. Marxist structural analysis is problematic in a region where political divisions do not fully express class cleavages, but aspects of Karl Polanyi's socioeconomic theory cross borders with relative ease. This fresh theoretical discussion expands the scope of Latin American studies and social theory, bringing the two into an unprecedented conversation that will benefit both.

Contributors are in addition to the editors: Jeremy Adelman, Jorge I Domínguez, Paul Gootenberg, Alan Knight, Robert M Levine, Claudio Lomnitz, John Markoff, Verónica Montecinos, Steven C Topik, and J Samuel Valenzuela.

[Handbook of Historical Sociology](#) Gerard Delanty, Engin F Isin, 2003-06-23 Systematic and informative, this book is a complete and authoritative guide to historical sociology in three parts: foundations, different approaches, and major substantive themes.

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Table of Contents Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy

1. Understanding the eBook Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy User Reviews and Ratings
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy Free and Paid eBooks
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy Public Domain eBooks
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy eBook Subscription Services
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy Compatibility with Devices
 - Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Interactive Elements Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
8. Staying Engaged with Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Setting Reading Goals Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Social Origins Of Dictatorship And Democracy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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